

# THE JANEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1903.

NUMBER 290.

## REGULARS TO GUARD PANAMA

Marines Will Be Relieved as Soon as the Treaty Is Ratified.

## COLOMBIA MADE UNFAIR TERMS

Sought To Secure Millions from Uncle Sam, for the Mere Canal Rights, and Freeze Out the French Company.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—Alarming rumors of hurried orders to United States troops to prepare to embark for the Isthmus of Panama have been spread in Washington. One of these stories stated that twelve regiments were awaiting the word.

These reports probably grew out of the question which has been discussed by the general staff of replacing the United States marines now on duty in the Isthmus with United States regiments as soon as the treaty is ratified. This matter was also discussed at the cabinet meeting, and it practically was decided that as soon as the treaty is ratified troops shall undertake the duty now being performed by the marines of policing the canal strip.

### Troops Await Orders.

It is not probable that the government would send such a large force of troops as 12,000 to the Isthmus unless there should be an invasion in force of the Republic of Panama by Colombia.

Orders for at least six regiments to be prepared to proceed on a few hours' notice have been issued. These orders are still standing.

In the printed correspondence between United States Minister Beaupre at Bogota and Secretary Hay, before the outbreak of the revolution which made Panama free, there is sub-

## GOV. YATES HOLDS STATE TAX RATE IS TOO HIGH

Executive Declares 52 Cents on the \$100 of Valuation Beyond Needs of Commonwealth.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—The tax rate in Illinois for 1903 has been fixed at 52 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation of taxable property by the state commission. Although the other members hold that their action is arbitrarily governed by the general assembly, Gov. Yates declined to approve the rate, and at once announced that he would file a protest against the rate as fixed by the other members.

The tax commission consists under the law of the governor, the auditor of public accounts and the state treasurer. Gov. Yates took the stand that a lower rate would produce all the revenue necessary to meet the expenses of the state, and urged that it be made 45 cents instead of 52 cents.

Auditor McCullough and Treasurer Busse insisted that the law admitted of only one action and adopted the 52 cent rate.

Of this 41.2 cents is for revenue purposes and 10.2 cents for schools.

## FIRE LOSS ALMOST A MILLION

Carnegie Museum's Fossil Collection at Pittsburgh Probably Ruined.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—Fire in the storage warehouse of Haug & Kenan, Third street and Duquesne way, which burned twelve hours, caused a loss of at least \$200,000, and it may reach \$700,000. The Carnegie Museum may lose considerable on its huge collection of fossils, which were stored in the building for want of room at the Carnegie Institution Building. This collection was bought by Andrew Carnegie from the King of Belgium last year at a heavy cost. It contains 215 cases, containing 100,000 pieces, and is the largest individual collection in the world.

### Dies on Anniversary.

Keweenaw, Mich., Dec. 30.—On the eve of her golden wedding, for the celebration of which extensive plans had been made, Mrs. Miles Barber, wife of one of Houghton county's early settlers suddenly died Tuesday.

### Spike Wrecks Train.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 30.—A Pittsburgh and Lake Erie west-bound passenger train was derailed at New Castle Junction. It is said the accident was caused by an attempt to wreck the train. A spike had been driven into a switch at the south end of the yard. No one was injured.

### Defiant Lawyer Is Released.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 30.—Ex-Congressman John M. Glover, who was wounded in the arm and afterward placed in jail by the military, has been released by order of Col. Verdeckenberg. His wound is not a serious one, no bones having been broken.

stantial evidence that Colombia attempted to play "hold-up" tactics on this government.

The following telegram came from Mr. Beaupre July 2, and Secretary Hay answered saying the terms suggested were impossible.

### Confidential Message.

"Confidential.—(—) has requested me to say to you that he does not think the treaty can be ratified without two amendments; to article 1 stipulating payment of \$10,000,000 by the canal company for the right to transfer; to article 23 increasing payment to \$15,000,000, and says that the treaty can be ratified at once with these amendments. He asks your views confidentially."

On Aug. 12 Mr. Beaupre cabled that the Hay-Herran treaty was rejected by the Senate, but there was a chance that the President of Colombia would be authorized to ratify a treaty with no action by Congress. Three days later Mr. Beaupre cabled:

"Even the Panama representatives lately have become as thoroughly imbued with the idea of an independent republic that they have been more or less indifferent to the fate of the treaty."

The President has despatched Secretary Root to conduct the Panama negotiations with General Hayes of Colombia during the illness of Secretary Hay.

### STATE NOTES

Joseph Euting, one of the best known members of the Kenosha police force, has been removed from office for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Edith Stolpe, 7 years old, whose clothing took fire while she was lighting kindling in a stove, was saved by being rolled in the snow.

Marinette has been designated by the war department as a permanent central recruiting station for northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

John Byers, a farmer living near Sussex, will die from blood poisoning caused by a kick received from a calf he was loading into a wagon on Saturday.

Two freight trains on the Mineral Range railroad collided at Wolverine, Mich., on Tuesday, doing much damage. None of the trainmen was seriously injured.

Plans for the Green Bay federal building provide a three-story building, with space for the postoffice on the first floor, offices on the second and a courtroom on the third floor.

A large, handsomely framed picture of Capt. Fred A. Bird, assistant adjutant general of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R., was hung in the memorial hall in the capitol Tuesday.

The roof of the Houghton Light Guard armory, a big wooden structure formerly used as a theater, collapsed early Tuesday morning, shortly after the last members of the company had left the drill hall. The building is a wreck.

Marsfield has decided to call for a tax commission to review the valuation of property in Woods county, believing that the county board, which held its sessions in this city some weeks ago, discriminated against its property.

Raymond Newell, a young photographer of Kenosha, was found unconscious from gas Tuesday morning by a night watchman. He had started to creep to the door, but fell unconscious just before he reached it. He will recover.

The taking of testimony in the contempt proceedings against Sheriff McWatty of Madison and the six men who helped him break into a warehouse in the possession of a federal-court receiver and carry off ten cases of leaf tobacco has been completed.

### ALBANY LIVERY DRIVERS ARE MAKING DEMANDS FOR UNION

Will Strike If They Have to Drive Anything but Union Made Rigs.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The livery drivers of Albany have threatened to go on a strike if they are asked to drive anything else than a union made carriage.

### THREE LAWYERS BURNED TO DEATH IN TROY, N. Y., FIRE

Big Club House in That City Burns to the Ground This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Troy, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The Troy club was destroyed by fire early this morning, and three prominent attorneys who occupied rooms in the building, were burned to death.



WALL STREET SAYS HE'S AN UNSAFE MAN.

## JAPAN FACES CONFLICT

## RUSSIAN FLEET ON ITS WAY EASTWARD

All Hopes of a Peaceful Settlement Seem To Be Over—Japan Will Resist Passage of Boats Through Suez Canal as a Declaration of War.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—The Liverpool Post announces today that it has received official word that Russia has sent a notification to both England and France that they will not send a favorable answer to the demands of Japan and that the material points of the requests will be completely ignored. The British foreign office has had up to noon today hoped for a peaceful settlement of the trouble, but now feel that war is not to be stopped. It is also reported that the Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to proceed at once to the far east.

It is not unlikely therefore that Great Britain will be drawn into the fight unless the unexpected happens, and Japan is able to break Russia's power without assistance.

A report is current that Admiral Sir John Fisher is to be sent to command the British naval forces in Chinese waters. If this should be proved true it would certainly be taken to mean that the British government expects to take a hand in the fighting, for Admiral Fisher is regarded as the best fighting sailor in the whole British navy.

Actual news yesterday was rather

of a negative character, and no more is expected until the time for Russia's reply to the latest Japanese note. Nevertheless war rates in Lloyd's have again been advanced, securities on the stock exchange have declined, with every prospect of further declines.

**Situation Grave**

Peking, Dec. 30.—It looks as though China was beginning to realize that the only salvation of the empire is to increase its ability to fight.

It is difficult to find out just what is being done, but it has leaked out that Japanese officers have been quietly at work since the withdrawal of the allies from Peking, drilling Chinese troops instructing the officers and organizing practicable commissariat and ordnance departments.

The Japanese have been chosen for this work for two reasons. Their presence would be less likely to attract attention, and China has also less to fear from Japan than from any of the European nations.

**England Involved**

London, Dec. 30.—England's position in the coming clash between Russia and Japan is a matter of much speculation. Under her treaty with Japan she is only bound to come to her ally's assistance in case of further declines.

**MICHIGAN TEACHERS CONVENE**

President MacLean Glorifies the Spirit of American Expansion.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—The Michigan State Teachers' association opened its sessions with about 800 present. President Angell of the University of Michigan addressed the teachers on the development of the public school system. The evening address was given by President Geo. F. MacLean of the University of Iowa on "American and Educational Expansion," in which he glorified the spirit of American expansion to educate those in need. "President Roosevelt," he said, "has only caught the keynotes of the grand chorus of commerce, education and Christianity."

**CUBAN MINISTER IS INSANE.**

Marfil, Dec. 30.—Senor Merchan, Cuban minister to Spain, became suddenly insane and is under constant supervision. According to the press, the afflicted man will be placed on board a steamer and taken to Savana, Colombia.

**EMIL ROESKI TRIES TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL**

President MacLean Glorifies the Spirit of American Expansion.

Cuts Bars of Cell with a Saw Believed To Have Been Furnished by Accomplice—Guard Increased.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Emil Roeski, one of the car barn murderers attempted to cut the bars of his cell with a saw today and escape from the county jail. He was discovered when the job was almost completed. Had he succeeded he could have reached the window facing the street. The police believe that an unapprehended member of the gang supplied the saw, which was not found. The guard in and around the jail has been increased.

**FRANZ JOSEPH IS BETTER FROM HIS FALL TUESDAY**

Austrian Emperor Is Slowly Improving from a Bad Accident.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] London, Dec. 30.—A Vienna dispatch received this morning says that Emperor Franz Joseph is much improved from his bad fall of Tuesday and is able to be up today.

**STRIKE OF ENGINEERS IN THE WINDY CITY IS DELAYED**

Would-Be Strikers Will Confer with Bosses This Afternoon on Questions.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—The strike of the engineers in one hundred and fifty office buildings which was scheduled for this morning was temporarily postponed and the engineers will confer with the building managers this afternoon on the question of higher wages.

**ICE STOPS RAILROAD TRAFFIC.**

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—Railroad traffic across Detroit river has been absolutely stopped by the ice.

**Wanted to Be Paid.**

A few years ago a British warship visited St. Kilda in exceptionally calm weather. As the natives of the place had never seen a steamer, the captain good-naturedly offered to take them for an hour's cruise, which was readily accepted by a great many. On their return the captain, seeing them all standing in rows on the quarter deck, asked the cause. He was at once informed that they were waiting to be paid.

**HEARSE DRIVERS IN CHICAGO ARE GIVEN REVOLVERS NOW**

Liverymen Will Start All Their Rigs Tomorrow with Nonunion Drivers.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—Funeral processions under armed escorts were held here today. The drivers of the hearses and carriages armed themselves, acting under their employers' instructions. The liverymen sent an ultimatum to the unions, to either return to work at once or that regular service with nonunion drivers would begin operation tomorrow.

## GIRLS PLANNED CHAPEL ALONE

Daughters of Wealthy Parents Will Perform All the Work.

## IT IS TO BE THEIR OWN HANDIWORK

Young Women in the Seminary Propose To Do All Labor in Connection with the Proposed Building.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 30.—Fifty young women, the daughters of wealthy parents, attending Rosemary hall seminary at Rock Ridge, Greenwich, have set themselves the task of building a chapel.

A leader was appointed and plans drawn by themselves submitted to the head instructor for a one-story stone edifice of rustic design. George Lawler, Jr., who is a neighbor and nephew of Andrew Carnegie, had much stone lying about his new estate, and when he heard of the enterprise of the young women he offered to furnish it to them free of expense.

They could afford to pay, to have all the work done, but it is their purpose to show that they are capable of doing what they set out to do.

**Work of Girls.**

As soon as the weather will permit, the girls will dig out the pit for the foundations, mix the sand and mortar, carry the hod, and do whatever else the actual work of building may demand. In a word, the chapel is to be their work.

The idea originated a few months ago in the brain of one of the girls who attend that stylish seminary.

Her companions, like her, are daughters of wealthy parents in the principal cities of the United States and are unaccustomed to any kind of manual work. They decided, inasmuch as a chapel was needed which would

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mrs. Day, wife of Justice William K. Day of the supreme court, submitted to an operation for tumor of the breast at her home in Washington. She came out of the anaesthesia in excellent condition and with every prospect of complete recovery.

The British embassy at Washington was thrown open for the first time in many months yesterday when Ambassador Durand gave his formal reception to the diplomatic corps. The ambassador was assisted by Lady and Miss Durand and the members of the embassy staff.

Nine representative business men of Omaha, Neb., members of the board of directors of the Grain exchange of that city, arrived in Minneapolis, Minn., as guests of President A. B. Steckley of the Chicago Great Western road and of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. They are seeing mills and elevators with a view to establishing similar enterprises at Omaha in conjunction with Minneapolis interests.

Prof. Maximilian Herzog is in San Francisco, Cal., en route to his field of labor in the Philippine Islands, to which he has been called by the United States government to study disease germs and investigate Asiatic maladies. Prof. Herzog is a professor of pathology and bacteriology in the Chicago Polyclinic. He will sail on the Nippon Maru, which leaves Wednesday, for the Philippines.

Rear Admiral George W. Sumner, recently detached from command of the south Atlantic squadron and now on leave of absence at Patchogue, Long Island, will be rechristened by operation of law on account of age tomorrow. He is a Kentuckian and entered the navy in September, 1883. His retirement and the retirements of Captain Charles T. Forse and Commander Charles A. Adams will result in the promotion of Captain Charles O'Neal, chief of the bureau of ordnance, to

## SOCIETY AT THE JEFFRIS PARTY

MANY NEW AND GORGEOUS GOWNS WERE IN EVIDENCE.

## APPOINTMENTS WERE PERFECT

Dancing Commenced Shortly After Eight O'clock, and Continued Until Early Morning Hours.

In a fairyland of ferns and flowers and glittering lights the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris made merry last evening until long after the midnight hour. The hacks and coupes began to rumble along the thoroughfares leading to Central Hall early in the evening and shortly after eight o'clock Prof. Smith's orchestra of eight pieces, almost concealed from view by the potted plants and palms, sounded the only strain of the first waltz. As it signal the quiet scene, restful and alluring to the eye, was transformed into a kaleidoscopic picture of swirling colors. There were new and gorgeous gowns and the sombre and conventional garb of the men only heightened the effect.

## Pretty Scene

Above the dancers' heads festoons and ropes of holly and smilax converged from all directions to a great floral bell hung from the center of the ceiling. At the edge of the glittering floor numerous cosy corners, richly furnished with divans and chairs and scores of oriental rugs, offered their silent invitations.

## Delightful Evening

Throughout the evening elaborate refreshments were served in the Caledonian rooms under the direction of Mrs. Louise Bowerman. Decorations which elicited words of admiration on all sides were in charge of Edward Amerpold. It was with much regret that the guests, loth to depart, made their adieux just as a faint light was appearing in the east. Among the guests from without the city were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn of Elkhorn, S. D., Messieurs Charles Russell of Milwaukee and S. M. Smith of Chicago, Frank McNamara of Sawyer, A. Airls of Eau Claire, Harry Atwood of Minneapolis, and Charles Sutherland of Chicago; and the Misses Edna Head of Fort Atkinson, Faye Ford of Chicago, Clarabel Butterfield of Minneapolis, and Helen Denison of Chicago.

## IS PROUD OF THE FAIR GIRL STUDENT

Dean Birge Tells of Their Struggles To Secure an Education at the University.

All college girls will read with pardonable pride the opinion expressed by Dean E. A. Birge of the state university at Milwaukee Monday. In speaking of the work done by young women in college the well known educator said:

"Why is it we never hear of the girl who is fighting her own way through college? We always hear about the young men who are paying their own way, but I tell you my experience has shown that there is more heroism in proportion to numbers, among the girls at Madison than among the boys who are working their way to graduation. You never hear of it until you stumble on it. You never hear the telling of the sacrifices they are making to win a diploma, of the battle they are waging to get through on a mere pittance.

"They keep up a cheerful aspect, and from their demeanor and appearance who would think they are well to do, and have everything they desire, and then suddenly you learn that they are getting through on a sum so small that you can not see how they manage to live on it. The boy who tries to make his way through college can find many an odd job that will add to his purse. With the girl it is different. The boy can tend the furnace, or clean the stable, or shovel snow, or do any one of a thousand different things, but what can a girl do. The jobs which would help her earn her way through college are few and far between, and the vast majority are compelled to fight out their way by economizing with what they have."

## LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Fireman H. A. Donner of the Wisconsin division is laying off for a few days.

Engineer L. E. Pruner and Fireman Emil Gruel returned this morning from Green Bay, where they brought engine No. 203 for service on the Peninsula division.

Paul Crodlich an employee of the shops is confined to his Armour St. home with a severe attack of pneumonia.

C. H. Benson, of Mineral Point has been added to the list of firemen in Janesville.

Engine No. 373 one of the yard switch engines is in the shops undergoing some needed repairs.

Willard Hathaway has been assigned to the position of fireman on runs No. 89 and 92 on the Madison division between Baraboo and Belvidere with Engineer Shibley.

G. L. Baker, traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe road was in the city yesterday on business.

General Railroad Notes John O. Crocett, superintendent of the Michigan division of the Vandals, has resigned to become assistant to General Manager H. L. Miller of the Rock Island.

The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville yesterday announced the removal of the motive power department from Richmond, Ind., to Peru, where the new shops are located.

H. M. Kochersperger, comptroller of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, has been appointed third vice president of that company to succeed William E. Barnett, who has resigned on account of ill health.

W. F. Crawford, who represents the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific at Buffalo, will become district passenger agent Jan. 1 and represent both the Rock Island and the St. Louis and San Francisco at that point.

F. C. Dolan, general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern, with offices in Denver, has been appointed general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., to succeed Frank W. Egan, who has resigned.

A union watch night service will be held in the First M. E. church parlor New Year's eve. The two Methodist churches of this city will unite in watching the old year out and the new year in. Exercises will begin at 8:30 p. m. The opening services will be in charge of the Epworth leagues of both churches. Mr. S. H. Holt will lead in the discussion of "The Lessons of the Old Year." Mr. Elmer Van Pool will lead the singing. A male quartette and orchestra will aid in the music. Rev. Tippett will preach an appropriate sermon and a consecration service will close the interesting evening. All invited.

## MERCHANTS HAVE NOW ORGANIZED

Beloit Business Men Are To Promote Trade for the Line.

City.

Business men in Beloit have organized to promote trade with the Line city. They hope by their own endeavors to bring the farmer trade to their city instead of Janesville or other nearby towns. As a preliminary step they have invited the C. M. & St. P. road to put their train from the east arriving at Beloit at 12:25 and returning to Racine at 5:02 into service again. This is only the preliminary step and in the future all the railroads centering there will be asked to put trains on that will benefit the merchants' trade.

## FELL INTO HANDS OF THE STRIKERS

Former Janesville Young People Had Exciting Experience on Way to Dance, Monday.

Shortly after a son and three daughters of Edwin McKey, formerly of Janesville, had entered a hack which was to take them to a dance at the Chicago Beach Hotel, Monday evening, the vehicle was surrounded by strikers' pickets in front of the residence 5116 Hubbard avenue, and a brutal assault on the driver was committed. The Hyde park police station was promptly notified by some interested observer and the officers were soon on the scene. The present is a beautiful one and is most highly appreciated by the recipient. It is only a slight remembrance of the esteem in which Miss Peterson is held by the carrier force of the city.

## A RUNAWAY ON MILWAUKEE ST.

Horse Belonging to Benson &amp; Lane Made a Lively Run, Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon one of the delivery horses belonging to the firm of Benson & Lane, wholesale bakers, took fright while hitched at the company's plant, corner of Wall and North High streets, and made a desperate run down West Milwaukee. He was captured at the corner of West Milwaukee and South Franklin street without doing much damage.

A Fast Train for Busy People Chicago to New York.

Harry Schmidley, whose North Main street cigar factory was the scene of a small blaze last week, says that his damage amounted to about \$9,000 with \$2,500 insurance. While little of the stock was burned, the smoke wrought great injury to thousands of high grade cigars. These have been disposed of to a Detroit firm and can be made salable only by putting on new wrappers over the old. Mr. Schmidley and his foreman are in Chicago buying new stock and tools for the factory, which will open full force next Monday.

Good coffee, a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes make a perfect breakfast.

## A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby

agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. H. Halmstreet, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

## SESSION WILL BE CUT AND DRIED

PLANS OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE FIXED.

## SOME GOSSIP FROM MADISON

Talk of the Coming Session of the Members of the Republican State Central Committee.

Special To The Gazette

Madison, Wis.—A cut and dried meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin state central committee of the republican party will be held within two weeks here, presided over by the chairman, General George E. Bryant, and the record kept by Secretary Frank T. Tucker, at which the full committee will be called together for a meeting probably January 28. The full committee will carry out the plan of the administration and call a convention of the republicans of Wisconsin, to be held in April, for the purpose of electing four delegates at large to the republican national convention and to nominate a state ticket. In all the history of Wisconsin separate conventions have been held to nominate the state ticket and to elect the delegates at large, but Governor La Follette has determined that it would be preferable and more economical to hold only one convention this year. Ordinarily the state ticket is nominated three months later than the proposed time for 1904. The La Follette republicans have already, at a series of conferences, determined upon the administration slate for delegates at large to the national convention. It is proposed that the governor himself head the state delegation and be the Wisconsin member of the committee on resolutions, which shall prepare the national platform. Governor William D. Howard of Fort Atkinson, always strong in the La Follette column, is the second member whose name has been written on the administration slate. Isaac Stephenson of Marquette, millionaire lumberman and five years ago the La Follette candidate for the seat now occupied by United States Senator J. V. Quarles, is the third, but about the fourth there is much uncertainty. State Senator Stout of Menomonie was originally selected, but he let it be known that he possibly would not serve. Senator Stout has lost his taste for politics. This is attributed in part to the discovery, at the state convention of 1902, that Governor La Follette had accepted a cash campaign contribution of \$2,000 from a combination of independent school book companies in Chicago, conditioned upon the retirement of L. D. Harvey from the office of state superintendent of public instruction. Recently Senator Stout was bereaved by the death of his only daughter and his determination to keep out of politics was strengthened. It is now understood that the choice of the administration for the fourth name on the state-at-large slate has practically settled upon Congressman H. A. Cooper of Racine, chairman of the important congressional committee on insular affairs. He represents the first Wisconsin district, the chief anti-La Follette stronghold in the state and the fact that his name on the slate would perhaps add strength to the administration in the caucuses is partly the reason for the consideration. Congressman Cooper is receding. He is also known to think on some things as does the governor, shown by the fact that Cooper recently introduced in congress an interstate commerce bill after the La Follette heart, the measure providing for vastly increased power to be placed in the interstate commerce commission.

United States Senators Spooner and Quarles head the slate for the stalwarts. Neither is active now in the state and any movement in their favor seems to be utterly absent and unorganized.

## MISS PETERSON WELL REMEMBERED

Carrier Force of the Postoffice Present Assistant Postmaster with a Beautiful Umbrella.

Assistant Postmistress Miss Louise M. Peterson, at the now postoffice was well remembered by the city mail carriers on Christmas day. They presented her with a beautiful, silver-mounted, pearl-handled umbrella heavily engraved with monogram. The present is a beautiful one and is most highly appreciated by the recipient. It is only a slight remembrance of the esteem in which Miss Peterson is held by the carrier force of the city.

The Trades and Labor Council of Racine, Wis., has organized a ladies' union labor league for the purpose of agitation for only union made goods. The new union starts out with a membership of 150.

Recently the Photographers' Union was formed in San Francisco, Cal., the first of this craft to be organized in the United States.

Four thousand employees of the Deering division of the International Harvester company have been discharged. 3,000 more will be laid off.

Two thousand hatters are on strike in New York.

Thousands of Chicago factory employees have been laid off for various reasons, mainly stringent business conditions.

A general sympathetic strike is threatened in the Chicago stock yards.

There is a strike among window glass workers at Anderson, Ind., over the wage scale.

Real Estate Transfers Henry M. Hansen et al to Christian Hansen \$1,00 for 39 Mitchell's 2d Add Janesville.

Kneipp Malt Coffee No mother would willingly poison her child, yet regular coffee contains caffien poison. Do not permit your children to drink regular coffee; give them Kneipp Malt Coffee instead, for it contains no harmful properties. It nourishes and sustains; it is food as well as a drink. Father Sebastian Kneipp discovered this healthful substitute for harmful bean coffee, and his picture and signature appear on every genuine package. Ask your grocer for it; he sells it.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protuding piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 3 to 14 days. 30c.

## AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

FOR THE AID OF INJURED PEOPLE

Railroad Men Favor a School for Teaching First Aid to the Injured.

A plan which provides for the speedy relief of passengers injured in railway accidents and which, if carried out according to the expectations of those who are furthering the idea, will tend to diminish the percentage of fatalities in such accidents has been proposed by a fleet railroad men operating in the district between Chicago and Oshkosh. Although the district in which the plan is being propagated does not include Madison, there is a possibility that it will ultimately be introduced here, if it meets with favor at other places.

The plan includes the establishment of schools for the railroad employees at which they will be obliged to attend lectures and demonstrations on the subject of first aid to the injured. The course will not be an extensive one but will be so arranged that attendance at a few of the lectures will suffice to give employees a rudimentary idea of the care that should be given to the wounded passengers before medical aid can be secured.

The plan also includes the holding of examinations from time to time which the employees will be required to pass. Another feature in connection with the work will be the fitting up of each train with a complete emergency box which will contain the various articles necessary to the work of assisting the injured.

## SIGNED RIVAL PHONE CONTRACTS

Farmers Near Beloit Are Liable to Find Themselves in Trouble

This Spring.

Telephone matters along the farmers' line east of Beloit may come for some interesting developments in the near future owing to the fact that farmers who had signed contracts with the independent company later signed agreements to take the Bell phone at a lower yearly toll rate.

It seems that after the independent company had been over the proposed route and secured sufficient contracts to warrant the construction of a line, the poles dug ready to set them. At this juncture an agreement was made with the independent line, the tolls were less than those of the independent company. The farmers who had signed contracts with the independent pole line, it is said, also signed to take the Bell phone and expect to disregard the contract made with the independent line.

## MATINEE RACES ON ICE TODAY

Large Turn Out on Gas House Pond Was Expected Today—Beloit Fast One Coming.

A Girl's Union League club has been organized in Chicago. The league was organized primarily to advocate the union label. Its members propose to marry none but union men.

Any attempt to reduce the wages of miners in the four competitive states, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and the blithous held of Pennsylvania, of which rumors are in circulation, will mean great strife.

In September there were about 2,000,000 revenue-paying members of the American Federation of Labor. Since then, approximately, 400,000 have been added.

Twelve hundred steamrollers at the fair buildings at St. Louis, Mo., have gone out, and will not resume work until their differences with the association can be settled.

Seven striking union cloakmakers of San Francisco, Cal., will shortly open a co-operative factory, and employ some of the men now on strike.

The Trades and Labor Council of Racine, Wis., has organized a ladies' union labor league for the purpose of agitation for only union made goods. The new union starts out with a membership of 150.

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Four thousand employees of the Deering division of the International Harvester company have been discharged. 3,000 more will be laid off.

Two thousand hatters are on strike in New York.

Thousands of Chicago factory employees have been laid off for various reasons, mainly stringent business conditions.

A general sympathetic strike is threatened in the Chicago stock yards.

There is a strike among window glass workers at Anderson, Ind., over the wage scale.

Real Estate Transfers Henry M. Hansen et al to Christian Hansen \$1,00 for 39 Mitchell's 2d Add Janesville.

Kneipp Malt Coffee No mother would willingly poison her child, yet regular coffee contains caffien poison. Do not permit your children to drink regular coffee; give them Kneipp Malt Coffee instead, for it contains no harmful properties. It nourishes and sustains; it is food as well as a drink. Father Sebastian Kneipp discovered this healthful substitute for harmful bean coffee, and his picture and signature appear on every genuine package. Ask your grocer for it; he sells it.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protuding piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 3 to 14 days. 30c.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Fred J. Osgood and Miss Marie Grillis, both of Beloit.

## FOR THE AID OF INJURED PEOPLE

Young Hero from Janesville.

Mr. Ward and Miss Geneva

Ryan, son and daughter of Mr. E. H.

U. W. '74, a prominent attorney of

Janesville, are with Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Marston for the holidays,

at their suburban home. The

young people are both pupils of the

Janesville high school, preparing

themselves for a course in the state

university. Ward is only 16 years

old, but enjoys the distinction of be

ing the first boy in southern Wiscon

**...Forty Years Ago...**

Janesville Daily Gazette, December 20, 1863.—Washington, Dec. 29.—The war world's special.—Not a little disappointment is felt at the failure to effect an exchange of prisoners, for General Butler telegraphed here that he was quite sanguine of securing a complete exchange. The whole matter now rests with Generals Hitchcock and Merritt. The rebels still permit private donations of provisions to go to our prisoners, but will receive nothing from our government in that line.

Inauguration of New State Officers.—The inauguration of the new state officers will take place on Monday, the 4th of January. The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Dixon, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, in the assembly chamber. The new state officers will receive their credentials in the evening at the same place.

An Important Railroad Connection.—We learn that besides the extension of the Milwaukee and Western road from Columbus to Portage City, the contract has been let for the construction of the east end of the road from where it now joins the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien road, at what is called the Watertown depot, into the city forming a connection and making a union depot with the Milwaukee and Chicago road. McDonald, of Madison is the contractor on the east end. The whole road from the Lake Shore depot to Portage City, it is expected will be in

Novel Playing.—Some farmers in Elliot, Me., through the excess wet of the past summer, were unable to get on some swamp land, have recently been moving and hauling away the hay on the top of the ice.

**Coming Attractions.**

The coming of the comedy, "Reuben in New York," at the Myers Grand will no doubt bring out a full contingent of our theatre-goers. It is truly said of the play that there is a laugh in every line. But how else could that be with such fun producers as Carl Anderson, Geo. H. Adams, Marjorie Fair, Ethel Courtney and a host of clever and pretty girls. All the latest New York songs are introduced with first-class specialties; and the trouble that Reuben gets in and gets out of will surely drive away every case of blues in the audience. The scenes are all laid in the center of Gotham, and are reproductions of Herald Square and the Madison Square roof garden. The piece abounds in absurd situations,

**County News**

NEWVILLE.  
Nowville, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Weston is on the sick list.

Mr. Jennings and wife were in Edgerton last week purchasing Christmas gifts.

August Weston sprained his arm quite badly a few days ago.

Mr. McCullock and family spent their Christmas with Mr. Clark's people.

Miss Maud Reuterkofield came home from Madison Thursday to spend the holidays.

Mr. Fred Jennings and wife entertained friends from out of town Christmas day.

Mr. Fay Bump and wife of Janesville called at C. C. Reuterkofield's Dec. 23.

Mr. Ed. Randolph and Charley Clark were in Edgerton one day last week looking at the Christmas presents (we suppose), and meditating while one to buy for their best girl.

Miss Venale Rose closed a very successful term of school here Thursday. At 2 o'clock p. m., there was an entertainment and a Christmas tree. To be sure the children were all delighted and decided in their minds there was not anything to be compared to a "Rose" for a teacher.

John Sherman, Darby Davis and Lex Brown went to Sandy Sink to attend the entertainment Christmas Eve. The program was good. Next in order was the picking of the tree that was well loaded with presents.

EDGERTON.  
Edgerton, Dec. 29.—Many families were reunited Friday to wish each other a "Merry Christmas."

Mrs. W. A. Morrissey left Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Donovan at Hartford, Minn.

Mrs. Ware and Miss Olive spent Christmas with Stoughton friends.

L. N. Pomeroy left Tuesday for Michigan, where he expects to spend a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson or Sparta are here for a short visit.

Miss Ella Keller accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Birch, arrived Thursday.

**C.M. & St. Paul Ry.**

Homeseekers' Excursions via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Ry.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December 1903 to April 1904, inclusive. Dates of sale December 1 and 15, 1903; January 5 and 19, 1904. For details apply to agents of the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

To Colorado and California via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Railway.

Double daily train service is now offered from Chicago to Colorado and to California via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Union Pacific line. Through standard and tourist sleepers are operated between Chicago and San Francisco; and through standard sleepers and reclining chair cars between Chicago and Denver.

The new service to Colorado includes a train that is on the road only one night, leaving Chicago 9:45 a. m., reaching Denver early the next afternoon.

Descriptive folders and booklets

ver, 8:00 a. m., only one night on the road. Complete information on request.

**Half Rates to Portland, Oregon, and Return.**

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Jan. 6 to 9, inclusive, with very favorable return limits, on account of convention of National Live Stock Association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

**Excursion Tickets to Farmers' Institute at Woodstock, Ill.**  
Via the North-Western Line, will be sold on January 7 and 8, limited to return until January 9, inclusive. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western Ry.

**Excursion Rates for the Holidays.**  
Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until and including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

**South from Chicago.**  
Via Louisville or Cincinnati.

Five trains leave Chicago daily for those gateways as follows: For Louisville 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m.; for Cincinnati 10:00 a. m., 3:40 p. m. and 1:20 midnight. Morning trains have buffet parlor cars and coach service; night cars consist of compartment cars and coaches. Tour tickets at special fares via Louisville or via Cincinnati to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other resorts in Florida, and to New Orleans and principal cities in the south. Get details from C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago.

**LODGE CALENDAR.****Masonic.**

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—1st and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 251—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Surgeon Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Surgeon Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Gob.

Independent Garrison, No. 10—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Optical Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 351—2nd and 4th Monday.

Crystal Camp, No. 352—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 38—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

Union and Iron Thruway, No. 22, Royal Arcanum—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Monday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Womans—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318—1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Cystal Camp, No. 132, H. N. A.—Every Friday.

Elks' Club, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Thursday.

People's Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. T.—Every 3rd Friday.

People's City Vermin, No. 31, Germania Unterstuetzungs Verein—3rd Friday.

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.—3rd and 4th Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caldonian hall, Carle block.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O.—3rd and 4th Mondays.

Retall Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caldonian hall, Carle block.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O.—3rd and 4th Mondays.

Laurel Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caldonian hall, Carle block.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O.—3rd and 4th Tuesdays.

Laurel Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

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## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
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Generally fair tonight and Thursday warmer.

## NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

**BANKERS AS PEACE-MAKERS.** In view of the increasing seriousness of the situation in the far east, the relations of Russia and Japan having reached a critical stage, where a declaration of war is possible at any time, The Wall Street Journal is tempted again to refer to the responsibility of the international bankers in respect to that situation. While it is still an open question whether the two countries will dash headlong into war, it is evident, from the daily developments, that the Russian policy is to force Japan either to accept her terms, or else make such a move as to enable the Russian government to represent it to its own people and to the world as an affront to Russia's honor, that can only be appeased by war. Much reason as the United States has for friendly feelings toward Russia, in view of her attitude toward this country in times past, there is no doubt that both for sentimental and commercial reasons we cannot but regard the Russian policy toward China and Japan as opposed to the best interests of the world.

So far as the influence of the bankers is concerned, it ought, for the sake of peace and the world prosperity, to be exerted to prevent any conflict between Russia and Japan. American and English bankers, especially, ought to take such a stand, and if they could be joined by the French and German bankers, it is not unlikely that however much the Japones in Russia and Japan may desire to plunge their countries into war, those bankers, playing the role of peace-makers, could prevent it. Never had the bankers of the world had a more golden opportunity to use their power of influence in the interests of peace, and to prevent the dismemberment of an empire, upon which the government of Russia seems so intent.

## JUDGE BAENSCH.

The Baensch boom has not let up one jot or tittle. Steady grinding work will wear down the hardest stone and the administration machine is slowly but surely toppling.

The republican party is greater than mere obstacles which rise like specters and threaten dissolution to an organization that has stood for years the pride of the members. It will take more than one man or one clique to destroy the work of Fairchild, of Rusk & Sawyer and of Spooner. Strange we have always attracted the masses. The world was young, but gradually the opinion turns from the lump of clay to great invisible power and the heresy of the blind days is quickly forgotten. The coming state election plays significant parts in the great national drama this next year and should Wisconsin fail to turn in the customary republican majority owing to the internal strife it would be a sad state of affairs. At present two men stand before the voters of the state asking for their consideration for the nomination to the office of governor. Judge Baensch stands foremost of the two and his candidacy attracts perhaps the most attention owing to the character of the man. Mr. Baensch is a man worthy the consideration of the people and should he be nominated he would make a most excellent governor.

**THE COLOMBIAN AFFAIR.** Panama left the republic of Colombia and established a new republic of its own. The United States recognized them and began at once negotiations for the establishment of a canal across the Isthmus. The treaty was accepted and sent back to Washington signed by the provision-

al government of Panama. Then came the democratic senators who announced they would support no such measure and that President Roosevelt had overstepped his authority in making any such arrangement. Then rose the people of the country, democrats and republicans alike and they told their representatives in Washington that the canal must be built and the action of the President was right. First came Louisiana a died in the wool democratic strong hold with such an announcement to its two senators and lastly comes Florida who says to its statesmen, "Vote for the bill." It is not a question of national politics but of general good to the people, democratic and republican, have risen in their might and demanded the treaty be accepted by the senate.

## AGE OF INVENTION.

This world is ever growing more and more wise in the management of its affairs. Each year brings out new discoveries in the world of science. We have electricity, we have steam cars, we have telegraphs, we have wireless telegraphy, we have the telephones and now we have the airship as more than a probability. Each is the result of careful research just as much as was Sir Isaac Newton who discovered the laws of gravitation by watching an apple fall from a tree. Strange discoveries are made from the most accidental yet each new inventor takes upon himself the glory of things which he brings to the public notice by careful thought on things we see every day but fail to appreciate.

## HEARST'S BOOM.

One of the funniest features of the political situation today is the boom of William Hearst of yellow journalism fame. Hearst may have made a good thing out of his yellow journals and he may have money to burn in sending out emissaries to create his boom but as a real thing he appears to be a failure. Recently one of his henchmen came to the Bower City to exploit his greatness and spent most of the day telling what Hearst would do if he was nominated. Really Miss Democracy is getting into her second childhood if she considers for one moment herself to this king of the moty.

## THAT SPELLING.

The average spelling of the high school graduate is at best bad enough. In fact the spelling of today is about as bad as can be expected from a rising generation who are to rule the country for years to come. Yet with a known fact advocates of a spelling reform is preaching a change to the state convention of teachers in Milwaukee on the grounds that the change would save time and much printing. Teach the student to spell correctly the English language as it is written and leave out some of these new fangled ideas of reform and the rising generation will be better fitted for the life work that comes to them when they leave school.

Because the weather man sits in a steam heated flat it is no reason he should think every one else does and make the weather cold and raw.

Senator Whitehead is not going to be beaten even though the administration forces have so announced throughout the state.

As the revision of the Dreyfus case has already cause one duel what will happen if he is really cleared and restored to the army.

Still the convention talk is ripe. What come of that cut and dried meeting of the state republican committee at Madison.

This turning over a new leaf may sound all right but it is mighty hard to keep the leaf turned over just the same.

No man can love a woman as much as she thinks she ought to be loved and attend to work at the same time.

Perry Heath is really a brilliant man but just at present he is making a long dead animal out of himself.

There are two sides to every story. Don't judge one side before you have heard the other.

A lawyer may thrive for many years by nefarious practices but his Waterloo comes in a day.

Pope Leo evidently left his financial affairs as much muddled as does the average layman.

King Edward swore the other day and now all the Chapples are learning to say "Shaylings."

What good world this would be if every man followed the advice he gives to others.

When you make that table of new resolutions do not order a glass to write them on.

Friday is New Years day. Many a resolution will be made that day and broken the next.

More railway disaster come to the notice of the public day by day and still people travel.

It is one thin to say a man is crooked and a black leg, and quite another to prove it.

The gift of gab if used in the wrong way often acts as a boomerang to the user.

Korea being the innocent bystand-

er will have to bear the brunt of the fighting without any doubt.

It is a question of Miss Democracy will make any overtures to her sweet heart Willie this year.

Colombia wants to borrow six hundred thousand dollars to be used in scaring us to death.

That water wagon starts in a day or two. Have you engaged an outside seat Mr. Toper?

Senator Gorman need not accuse one of killing his boom. He did it himself.

Mr. Baensch is steadily gaining in popularity throughout the state.

Some language experts might wonder why a cold snap is called a snap.

Jiminez seems to be really conducting a war down in San Domingo.

Does the ghost of a Christmas dinner still haunt your table?

One hardly ever hears of an accident on a foreign railroad.

Still Mr. Cook talks 'on the har- mony proposition.

Russia is evidently just waiting. Simply waiting.

Work is a jealous mistress and she books no rivals.

Pope Plus is working on a church reorganization plan.

Medicine Hat is on the map after all.

Little white lies live long and prosper.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Atlanta Journal: A Chicago trades union has been fined \$1,000 for contempt of court. We have no criticism to offer, provided the trusts that duly the law are fined in proportion.

Chicago Chronicle: Foreman Nye of the grand jury takes pains to explain that his associates are not capitalists but men who work for a living. The men who work for a living in this town are the ones who will ultimately put down the lawlessness of the men who will not work. In and out of the union the conditions are the same. The agitator and the criminal are the idle and the worthless.

Milwaukee News: Gov. La Follette is reported to be framing up a new line of speeches. In this he shows his appreciation of the fitness of things. Even the best of speeches may become stale through endless repetition.

Philadelphia Press: Senator Gorman appears to be disappointed that somebody down on the isthmus doesn't get up a fight with the United States. He ought to remember that only Democrats do that to any extent, and they always get the worst of it.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Dr. Fletcher, the Yale professor of cheap living, is boarding at the Waldorf-Astoria at an expense of \$1 a day. Up to date none of the waiters has met with fatal accident while rushing to serve him.

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As the revision of the Dreyfus case has already cause one duel what will happen if he is really cleared and restored to the army.

Still the convention talk is ripe. What come of that cut and dried meeting of the state republican committee at Madison.

This turning over a new leaf may sound all right but it is mighty hard to keep the leaf turned over just the same.

For my own part I think a dinner is one of those things one may accept even from an enemy.—Anthony Hope.

It takes centuries of higher living to refine an instinct; it takes less than years to degrade it.—Arabella Kencaly.

We start life thinking that we shall build a great cathedral, a crowning glory of architecture, and we end by contriving mud hut.—Beatrice Haraden.

Relations are like drugs—useful sometimes and even pleasant if taken in small quantities and seldom.—The Author of Elizabeth and Her German Garden.

A WORD FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS.

Whilst most er do bellovers is sleepin' late Satan sits up befo' day en git's down ter business.

Most folks ain't satisfied wid world kaze do Lawd make it befo' day had a chance ter give him instructions.

Dar's a good deal er talk 'bout hell bein' in de sun. But even of dat's do case it'll be hot enough fer mo en my family connections.—Atlanta Constitution.

## JUST MUSINGS.

A man's happiness may depend upon the load he is capable of carrying.

England may be the mother country, but the United States seems to be the father-in-law country.

A man refuses to believe that a girl knows how to kiss unless he has it direct from her own lips.

SELL IT, BUY IT,  
OR FIND IT  
BY USING A LITTLE AD,  
3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25c.



Cloaks  
At Half  
Price.

## New Year's Candies

We wish to close out our Holiday Candies by Saturday, and will place all candies on sale at reduced rates until then.

All kinds included in this sale.

ALLIE RAZCOOK,

"5¢ Delicacies."

## OTHERS LEAD

I follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell.

## The Racket.

Our Christmas trade was better than ever. We thank you for your patronage.

New Years Next

We can now show you a great variety of pretty, but inexpensive gifts for the occasion.

Come and see them.

—Dryden.

## Make money by telephoning.

21 lbs. Sugar ..... \$1.00

Try our Pennsylvania buckwheat

Try a dozen assorted cans o' our New York capped goods.

—Riders.

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## SOCIETY.

The Evening Star club held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Slocum, 114 North Academy street, and held a New Year's tree. The majority of the presents received were jokes and the party had a very merry time. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening, the hostess being assisted by Miss Eva Peorman in serving the guests. On Thursday evening the entire club will have an old-fashioned bob-blee after which they will go to the midnight watch service.

Last evening a delightful party was given by Miss Eva Kemmerer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, in honor of Miss Eva Held of Chicago. The early part of the evening was given up to a bob-blee, after which they returned to the house, where a dainty luncheon was served. Following this various games were played until the small hours of the morning. Everyone reported a jolly good time.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Boyce of Caroline street entertained several of her lady friends at an afternoon tea party. The playing began at two-thirty and at five o'clock a delightful lunch was served. The two prizes were won by Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Andrew Gibson.

Dr. Glenn and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary of Johnstown and Rev. Depew of Wayne were Christmas guests at A. M. Glenn's. The doctor returned Monday, but Mrs. Glenn will remain during the week, also Mrs. Cary and children.

Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Field will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Duplicate Whist club. The gentlemen will be invited for the supper and later the evening will be spent at cards until the New Year is ushered in.

On Sunday, January 8th, Rev. Father Sill, O. H. C. of Westminster, Maryland, will be in the city to guests of the Christ and Trinity parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox of Escanaba, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Garbutt over the holidays. They left for their home on Monday last.

Percy Munger, who is traveling for S. A. Budlong & Co., will soon leave for a trip through the state or Mississippi and nearby states.

Mr. Herb. Baker of Chicago spent Christmas day and Sunday with his wife in this city, returning to his work in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Louise Edwin Winchell of Chicago was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of her father, the late Charles Myers.

Mr. Henry Carpenter left this morning for Washington and was accompanied as far as Chicago by his father, E. F. Carpenter.

Mrs. F. E. Darling and daughter, Maude, returned to Monroe last evening after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. M. M. Humphrey of St. Mary's avenue has been confined to her home for several weeks with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Anna Knights of Wild Rose, Wiz., and Miss Manda Richardson of Chicago were holiday guests of Miss Mabel Glenn.

Lawrence Doty, who is employed in Chicago, is coming home to spend New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Mary Doty.

W. N. Lee is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, 152 Locust street.

Mrs. W. W. Brunson, 357 Center street, is just recovering from a severe attack of the grippe.

Mr. D. Whaley and wife of Prairie avenue spent Christmas with their children in Milwaukee.

Miss Belle Kimball of Whitewater is the guest of Miss Blanch Godfrey for a few days.

Chas. Bentley, the Edgerton tobacco buyer, was in the city for a few hours today.

Mr. Albert Hofmeister of Chicago spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

Rev. Ensign Hemming is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emily Hemming, Cherry street.

Charles Smith of Danville, Ill., is the guest of his sister, Miss Maggie Smith.

Mrs. Dean of Rockford attended the funeral of the late Charles Myers.

James H. Scott of Philadelphia was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Peters is confined to her house by illness.

Ed. Smith and wife were visitors in Chicago today.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

Miss Clara Olsen has resigned her position as stenographer for Dr. J. P. Thorne in whose employ she has been for the past four years.

A baby boy arrived Monday morning to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of Hanover.

Miss Maggie Carroll, who has been spending a few days in Madison with her sister, Mrs. M. White, 736 West Washington avenue, returned home yesterday.

Persian Monarch Loves Cats. Perhaps no monarch has a more curious hobby than the Shah of Persia, who is a veritable enthusiast at cat collecting. He has a specimen of every kind of cat of every country—cats of all sizes, all colors and all shapes.

## BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Great reductions this week on all holiday goods left over. T. P. Burns. Our reduced prices on cloaks away below all other reduced prices. T. P. Burns.

Prof. Kehl's dancing class Thursday, Dec. 31st.

Lehman's carriage heaters and coal best in the market. Prices right.

Ben Hur dance in Central hall tomorrow night, Dec. 31st.

Don Farnsworth has returned to the city after a business trip to Cuba and other southern points.

The Rough Porch Shade factory is closed today on account of a leaking boiler.

The M. & M. Club: Members of the M. & M. club are requested to meet at the club rooms in the Hayes block at 7:30 this evening. Business of importance will be transacted.

Special meeting of the K. of P. Oriental Lodge to be held this evening for the purpose of conferring ranks.

A full attendance is desired.

W. O. Newhouse, C. C.

Olive Branch No. 36. A. O. U. W. appointed a committee last evening to make arrangements for an old-time masquerade to take place at some future date.

Installation of officers of the C. O. J. will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 5th, at their new hall in the Army block.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church are making arrangements to hold a dancing party at Central hall Jan. 28. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Marriage license: A marriage license was issued today to William Kraft of Janesville and Miss Emma Schilachlaeher of the town of Harmony.

"Wizard of Oz": Smith Turner, of the "Wizard of Oz" company, is in the city arranging for the appearance of that attraction at Myers Grand Friday, January 8th.

## MUCH BUIGE AND LOCAL SIDEWALKS

Was Too Strong a Combination For Colored Gentleman This Morning—Six Sleepers at Lock-Up.

A wandering troubadour of the colored race with a catching smile and a cargo of "big" amulets ran about the Janesville winter sidewalk half this morning and was worsted in the encounter. After several tumbles in Myauweko street from which he recovered himself with great difficulty the phenomenon was observed by the police and the colored gentleman was escorted to the lock-up. He assured them that all he wanted was silver, his old banjo, a cigarette, and a place to lie down. Six "sleepers" applied for lodgings at the bastille last night.

## AS TO THE VOICE.

Don't tire the voice. If it is sore, keep the tongue quiet.

Don't breath through the mouth, but through the nose, and inhale deeply as possible.

Don't whine and don't become hysterical, or you will probably have a harsh, rasping voice.

Don't imagine that beauty, rest, manner, vivacity, style or wit will compensate for a poor voice.

Don't expect to speak clearly unless you hold up your head and your throat as well as your mouth.

Don't have a company voice, to put on with your best dresses. Try on your family to your best modulate tones.

Don't try always to speak in a sweet, low voice. Cultivate variety. Let the tones be gay, warm, vivacious.

"Cupid had not in all his quiver choice.

An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

Don't expect to have any status in the social world if you have an uncultured, indistinct utterance. A woman is given place by the manner of her speech.

Don't take life too seriously, if you want a melodious voice. Relax the strained muscles of the face and neck and look and be happy and contented. Think of pleasant things.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man ceases to believe in dreams after marrying one.

Matrimonial success sometimes depends upon the alimony.

Girls think it unlucky to lose the chance of getting an opal.

A woman is always as old as she looks if she tries not to look it.

Sometimes a woman misses her absent husband because she can't hit him.

A hair tonic manufacturer says that bald men have good heads for business.

If a young man has money to burn it is easy to induce some girl to strike a match.

People with the most expensive tastes usually have the least money to meet them.

When a young man thinks he is entitled to a kiss the girl seldom thinks it necessary to arbitrate.

If a man sits down in an easy chair and waits for the automobile of success to come along he will never get there.

## LITIGATION IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Man with a Bad Gas-Engine Seeks Recovery of Purchase Price—Busy Time Next Week.

In municipal court today the case of O. G. Zuck vs. George H. Cran and J. D. Beebe, representing the Beloit Gas Engine Co., is being tried. The plaintiff seeks recovery of the price paid for the engine on the grounds that it failed to work properly. The case of Goldthorpe vs. Atwood was tried yesterday but a decision has not been handed down.

The defendant, William Goldthorpe, seeks to recover wages due him for threshing work for the defendant, Atwood, done six years ago. The defense claims that the debt is outlawed.

On Monday next the court will listen to the filing of information and motions in the case of the State vs. O'Donnell and Griffin.

It is probable that a jury will be drawn that morning and the case tried the next day. The Marshfield dog poison

case will be called at 10 a. m. but will be tried at 2 p. m.

It is affirmed that she was picked up in a half-frozen condition by a farmer who happened to be passing by and that when he questioned her she said that she wanted to die and that she had heard that death by freezing was a pleasant method of shuffling off the mortal coil.

Only on a Walk.

The young lady could not be found today. At the house where she was living an emphatic denial of the story was forthcoming. It was said that Violet was a trifle homesick and that she had wandered out in the country to shake off her despondency.

"She didn't plunge into any snow-drift or anything of the kind," was the statement made.

It was learned this afternoon that she left her home in Oconto on the noon train.

## ROCKFORD REALTY CO. FILES ARTICLES

Of Organization with the Register of Deeds—New Concern Is Capitalized at \$10,000.

Articles of organization of the Rockford Realty Co., capitalized at \$10,000 and bearing the signature and seal of the secretary of state, have been filed with the register of deeds.

The organizers are Frank Wright, John Johnston, Theodor W. Singer, and Fremont

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of the Rockford Realty Co., capitalized at \$10

## THE WORLD'S TREND IN 1903

A Short but Complete Story of the Year Told Graphically  
So as to Show the Meaning and Inter-relation  
of Events and Classified For Convenient Reference

LIFE'S infinite loom spins censuses by the vast fabric of civilization of which the least of us human creatures is a factor. In and under and over and through lies the great shuttle of history, while we perform the psychological marvel of being at once actor and spectator by pausing on the threshold of the new year to take a quick, sweeping glance backward at the new strands which the Great Spiner has added to the sum total of world experience since a year ago. + + +

## A Look at the Log Of Our Ship of State

The amazing thing is the figure we have cut in world politics. Few and far between are the nations that have not felt the pressure of American diplomacy backed by American guns and American money. There was bankrupt Venezuela, blockaded by three great European creditors. A word from Washington and Minister Bowen was able to get the whole matter adjusted by arbitration. The Russian bear barred the Manchurian gateway to China until an American diplomat led the way to an open door. Our voice of protest against persecution of Jews in Russia was heard. The prestige of the United States in the Mediterranean was enhanced by the presence of ships at Beirut and the sending of Skinner to Abyssinia; England came closer to us in the Alaskan boundary concession through arbitration. Finally in fulfillment of a great responsibility, however opinions differ as to the method, the Roosevelt administration paved the way for the Isthmian canal project by extending the helping hand to the new republic of Panama after Colombia had let the Hay-Herran treaty, which was signed at Washington in February, die by failing to ratify in time. We continued our general supervision of Central American and West Indian neighbors. Chile acknowledged the Monroe doctrine, being the first South American country to do so. + + + The features of the internal policy of the administration were the effort to check trusts through the enactment of the Elkins law, the effort to expose and punish corruption discovered in nearly every department, chiefly in the postal service; the insistence on the recognition of negroes in official appointments, the open shop declaration in response to labor's challenge in the Miller case at the government printing office, Cuban reciprocity at 20 per cent off the Dingley rates, the reorganization of the army under a general staff and the unifying of the state militia. For the thoroughness of the postal exposures credit is due to Mr. Bristow. Other important acts at the closing session of the Fifty-seventh congress were for free-trade in coal, for Philippine government, autocracy, creating the department of commerce and labor and appropriating a total of \$1,554,109,514 for the two years. The ship subsidy bill failed, and the statehood deadlock in the senate went over to the present session on a compromise. It was under the Spooner act that the treaty with Colombia was made. The Fifty-eighth congress, summoned in extra session for the confirmation of the Cuban treaty, started in with new house leaders, Cannon being chosen speaker, while Williams of Mississippi took command of the minority and scored by not opposing the Cuban treaty. + + + Around both the foreign and internal policies thus outlined the party alignments were begun in anticipation of the national campaign of 1904. Already it was clear that the south was made more solidly Democratic by its view of the negro recognition policy, and the opposition took advantage of the postal scandal to begin the cry, "Turn the rascals out!" The state elections in November made new changes in the political map. Tammany captured New York city, Hanna overwhelmed Johnson in Ohio, giving new inspiration to the Hanna boom, while Gorman made good in Maryland. Through the year the Democrats were engaged in a still hunt for presidential timber. The Cleveland movement gained considerable headway in the east until the president formally denied his candidacy. The Bryan faction scoffed at the suggestion while considering Folk of Missouri, Parker of New York, Cockrell, Gorman, Harrison, Hearst, Johnson, Garvin of Rhode Island and others, but could agree on none. + + + Vermont and New Hampshire abandoned prohibition. Kansas and New Hampshire rejected woman suffrage. Many states worked for direct election of senators. Pennsylvania adopted the press muzzle, but could not enforce it. + + + Other notable executive acts were retirement of General Miles, dedication of War college at Washington, appointment of Day to supreme court, resignation of Secretary of War Root, successful test of world's largest gun, launching of largest battleship, the Pennsylvania; appointment of Cortelz as secretary of commerce and labor, ordered deportation of anarchist Tur-

ney, nomination of Brigadier General Wood to be major general and women inspectors of immigrants. + + + The notable legal decisions were by the supreme court against marginal trading, by the court of appeals against Northern Securities merger, the circuit court in Minnesota deciding that the merger was not in violation of interstate commerce law; by the supreme court upholding the Kansas eight hour law and declaring mental science healing legal. The most notable criminal trials were those of Tillman, acquitted of charge of murder of Gonzales; death sentence for Caleb Powers on third trial for connection with Goebel murder, death sentence for Jeff as murderer of Marcus in Kentucky feed; electrocution of the three Van Wormer boys. + + +

## POLITICAL CRISES IN OTHER LANDS

GREAT BRITAIN has been brought face to face with an economic revolution that rocks her very foundations through one tenacious and magnetic personality—that of Joseph Chamberlain. It was after the popular ovation for his Boer settling trip last spring that the colonial secretary proclaimed his policy of a protective tariff on food-stuffs on a programme of imperial reciprocity and unity. Later, in September, he decided to go it alone, and the Balfour cabinet went to pieces, though again patched up for a time with nondescript material. Balfour himself taking a moderate course for retaliatory tariff and the free trade warhorses snorting in opposition alignment. + + + At the same time an internal sore of long standing was healed in the historic passage of the Irish land purchase bill July 21, piloted by Redmond and Wyndham and sealed by the royal journey through Ireland. + + + England has exerted a new power through the diplomatic personality of King Edward, who in a series of royal visiting has drawn France and Italy closer in bonds of amity and arbitration, though the partnership with Germany in Venezuela's blockade met with popular rebuke. A great stride toward American fellowship was taken when Lord Alverstone, then when Lord Alverstone, Oct. 20, cast the deciding vote favorably to the American boundary claim in Alaska and swept away with a stroke of his pen that ever threatening causa belli. + + + England is believed to have disappointed Japan by a neutral attitude toward Russian aggression in China, while India's year, started with the splendors of the durbar, ends in a new military movement against the hermit realm of Tibet, also coveted by Russia. + + + Australia granted full woman suffrage, restrained government railroad strike and rejected the arbitration bill. + + + Canada had an era of industrial growth; was bitter over Alaskan award. + + + South Africa placed under 10 per cent reciprocity. First Transvaal parliament opened in May. + + + British captured Kano.

RUSSIA in all her vastness and power has pressed remorselessly toward her goal in the far east while checking with an iron hand the internal revolutionary propaganda of socialism and organized labor. Disregarding all promises by the failure to evacuate Manchuria, the government of Czar Nicholas stood dishonored in the pillory of world opinion. + + + Great hopes were raised by the czar's manifesto of religious freedom and liberty for peasants March 12, but the massacres of Jews at Kishineff in May and their persecution in other places with official connivance went far to discredit that great proclamation. The continued and increased restriction of liberty in Finland did not improve this impression.

THE ORIENT, take it all in all, has had the front and center of the international stage most of the year. From the newspaper man's standpoint it would make a rather funny, zigzag record suggestive of the famous general who marched his army up the hill and marched it down again—Manchuria in this case substituted for the hill. But the Russians never budged. They rushed more troops thither and on various flimsy pretenses tightened their grip by reoccupying Mukden and Harbin and by sealing Japan into feverish war preparations by land and sea mobilization near Korea. War was expected almost daily for months. + + + The one bright spot in the oriental year was the success of American and British diplomats in getting treaties with China actually signed for the opening of certain Manchurian ports to world trade. These would have to be recognized by Russia in event of her conquest of Manchuria. + + + Japan and China have come closer in view of their common danger. + + + Boxer uprising was suppressed. + + + Japanese language was adopted in the Chinese universities. Nevertheless the Chinese government reacted against the reform element, whose editors were punished. + + + The Philippines enjoyed an era of comparative peace and commercial growth with only sporadic fighting by Indians and Moors. + + + Thirty years

war in Sumatra ended with Dutch conquest.

THE NEAR EAST has been the plague spot of the year, a chamber of horrors that hangs heavy on the conscience of Europe and of all Christendom. Whatever the technical merits of the Macedonian controversy, the revolt of the Christian inhabitants was checked with such a horde of murders. Turkish heads fail to cause even currents of Russian and Austrian diplomacy hasty to stay the sultan's hand. Unwillingly he has at last accepted virtual Russo-Austrian sovereignty of his rebellious vilayets. + + + The disorder at Beirut and the reported killing of the American consul, Magelssen, brought American warships into Turkish waters with salutary results. + + + Bulgaria checked her anti-Turkish sentiments for the time, having appealed to the powers in vain. + + + Servia went clear to the foot of the class by her popular acceptance of the army's deliberate murder, June 10, of King Alexander and Queen Draga and substitution of King Peter on her blood stained throne a month later. + + + The Austro-Hungarian union continued to hang by a thread.

GERMANY'S monarchical institutions suffered a shock in the electoral success of the Social Democrats, who polled a vote of 3,000,000 and gained many seats in the Reichstag. + + + The operation on the Kaiser's throat was believed to be for incipient cancer and to endanger his life and reign. + + + The fatherland has suffered an acute industrial depression.

FRANCE pursued undeviatingly her republican programme against the government authorization of the religious orders and schools, causing a sharp alignment on the question of the separation of church and state. + + + Disciplined Morocco. + + + Tried and convicted the Humbert swindlers. + + + Reopened Dreyfus case.

ITALY AND GREECE experienced no decisive political changes other than the growth of socialism among laboring classes.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL encountered serious revolutionary outbreaks and labor disturbances. Villader succeeded Silveira as Spanish premier.

LATIN AMERICA's story, omitting the inconsequential rebellions, has just four important chapters. + + + Venezuela went into "international" bankruptcy by defying the warship-backed collectors of three European creditor nations—Germany, England and Italy. These pounced down on Castro and blockaded his rocky coast until he got the American minister, Bowen, to help him fix up the special arbitration courts and to get the preferential treatment decided at The Hague court. Result was scaling down of claims from \$200,000,000 to \$2,000,000, while Castro captured Bolivar and crushed the rebellion. + + + Brazil and Bolivia compromised their dispute over the rubber forests of Acre by giving title to the former on condition of the latter's having outlet to Atlantic by river and rail. + + + Santo Domingo went through the fire and sword melodrama twice, first bowing to General Wos y Gil in April and seven months later being battered into submission to former rulers, Morales, Jiminez and Vasquez. + + + Colombia, through her failure to meet the American canal proposition half way, lost the whole pudding in the opera bouffe revolution of Panama under the guns of Uncle Sam's ships, making a live issue as the old year goes to press. + + + Cuba accepted American reciprocity. + + + Mexico paid the pious claim. + + + Chile and Argentina were peaceful and prosperous.

SONNOLY and policy of Pius X, Leo's successor, place the Catholic church in line with these tendencies. The other points of general interest were the consolidation of smaller churches, the final approval of Presbyterian creed revision, celebration of Wesley's two hundredth anniversary, the death of Archbishop Temple of England, succeeded by Davison; completion of Methodist \$20,000,000 think offering, spectacular New York crusade of Dowles, building of largest auditorium at Battle Creek by Adventists, erection of \$1,000,000 church at New York, by

## STRIDES TAKEN TOWARD CHURCH UNITY

The mills of God, which grind slow but exceeding fine, have brought into use lenses of vision powerful enough to conceive the ultimate goal of universal religious unity for the human race. This lofty aspiration was realized in some measure when the death of Pope Leo, July 29, caused a universal wave of recognition and appreciation of his personal character to seek expression regardless of the barriers between Protestant and Catholic. Again this note of a wider Christian unity was struck in the appeal of the Episcopal bishops' congress at Washington for greater charity toward their brothers of the Roman faith, and when a great movement for the federation of all Protestant churches was definitely started. Parallel with this effort was the progress made toward a federation of Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren, while the several varieties of Presbyterians have cleared the ground for one communion. In all this the forces of liberalism have been necessarily dominant, with an insistence on practical mission work at home and abroad and a greater participation in the social and political problems of the day as the true remedies for the wailing power of the church. The democratic non-Christians and the united church war on divorce. + + +

Schools Becoming More and More Practical

One word epitomizes the year's educational effort and aspiration—practical.

645 is true of Germany, France, England and especially of the United States. It applies from primary grade to graduate university work. The most impressive instance in our own country was the \$3,000,000 school of professional journalism intrusted to Columbia university by the munificence of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World. The teaching of practical journalism was begun also at the Kansas university. In many colleges for women new courses in domestic science were started. At Yale and elsewhere insurance was taught, and at Cheltenham a new department was devoted to elaborate courses in fire protection. Forestry was taken up at California; cattle killing at Iowa and gardening at Columbia. Western Reserve started a school for librarians. Missouri had a traveling school of farm work. Columbia established a chair of Chinese. Southern schools gave increased attention to actual gardening, both for training and support. Traveling medical university for country doctors in Germany. Throughout the north more attention was paid to manual training and kindergarten work. Charles M. Schwab began the establishment of a series of trade schools. + + + There was a continuance of the era of expansion, the enrollment of students in public and private schools and colleges rising to new records, and the total of benefactions running into the tens of millions. Throughout this country a concerted effort was made by teachers in public schools to secure higher salaries. + + + Nevertheless prominent churchmen, notably Cardinal Gibbons and Dr. Greer, began a vigorous assault on our educational foundations because of the failure of the schools to inculcate a religious spirit and seriously proposed to reorganize by letting the churches take their proportionate share of the schools and operate them. + + +

What does the world know that it didn't know a year ago? The year was yet young when the realm of science was astounded and the whole civilized world interested by the achievement of the American minister, Professor Curie, in France. It is still too soon to attempt any final estimate of the scientific value of the new element, radium, thus identified. The greatest scientists are yet perplexed by its apparent contradictions and miraculous powers. To the layman it is known as a substance separated chemically in very small quantities by the reduction of a large amount of uranite, which is the waste product of the oxide works in Australia. Its most striking property, for which it was named, is the capacity to radiate particles of itself constantly at inconceivable speed without apparent loss. This "radio activity" later was observed by Ramsey to cause a gauze substance which changed spontaneously into helium, suggesting the possibility of the transmutation of metals. + + + Other women figured notably in scientific achievement. Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Johns Hopkins faculty received the \$1,000 prize for the most original work throwing light on the mysteries of the lymphatic system. Mrs. Workman, in company with Dr. W. H. Workman, made new world's record for mountain climbing, getting 23,650 feet high in Himalayas. + + + Dr. Charles Burrows of New York announced the success of formalin as a cure for blood poison. From all quarters came news of successful serum cures, such as Dunbar's hay fever, Tzitzis' pneumonia, Aronson's scarlet fever, Fletcher's cholera infantum and a number for tuberculosis. The microbes of sleeping sickness, hydrocephalus and smallpox were identified. Carbolic acid and the salts of chloride and potassium were used successfully in lockjaw cases. Professor Hatal of Chicago discovered a fond called lecithin, producing rapid growth of animal tissue. + + + New mercury are light and static converter were perfected by Steinmetz and Hewitt. Professor Bedell of Cornell sent alternating and direct electric currents simultaneously. German government made new world's trolley speed record of 130½ miles an hour. Professor Geddes of Philadelphia photographed from human body's radiations. Ruhmer, in Germany, made wireless telegraphy capable of secrecy. Meister exhibited combination talking and moving pictures. + + + Many airmail experiments were made, the most successful being those of the Lebaudy brothers of Paris, who made a new speed record of forty-four miles in 100 minutes; Dr. Greth, who sailed over San Francisco; Stanley Spencer at London, and Benbow, who used a new system of automatic steering and balancing near Syracuse, N. Y. Professor Langley's man-carrying aerodrome, built under government auspices, was tried on the Potomac, near Washington, and proved a complete failure under existing conditions. + + + Pleckinger of Harvard discredited the long accepted Franz theory of moon craters. Professor Dugan discovered a small planet. Great spots were observed near the central meridian of the sun. Ten new stars were discovered. + + + German explorer located new land in antarctic regions. + + + New gospel papyri were unearthed in Egypt. + + +

NEW RECORDS IN REALM OF SPORT

The great feature of the sporting year

was the arrival of the two-minute trotter and better in the equine personality of Lou Dillon, the five-year-old California mare owned by C. K. G. Billings. She not only did her two-minute mile at Reedville, Mass., equaled soon after by Major Delmar and bettered by Crescens, but reigned at Memphis later, doing her mile in 1:59½. A still lower figure for pacers was made by the equally wonderful Dan Patch, who went a mile in 1:59½ and half a mile in 0:56. Prince Alert paced a 1:57 mile. + + +

On the running turf Africanner took the Suburban, Picket the American Derby, and Waterboy beat them all in the Century with one and one-half miles. Lou Dillon, in 2:31 3-5. + + + Reliance defended the America's cup against the third Shamrock. Cambridge outwore Oxford, Yale outwore Harvard, and Cornell again swept the Hudson. + + + Janetzy won the auto Derby in Ireland. Oldfield made the mile auto record of 0:55 1-5. Rolls the kilometer in 0:26 2-5. + + + The British Doherty brothers took the Davis cup from American tennis players; Larned American champion. Vardon, British golf champion and Travis the American leader. + + + Boston Americans beat Pittsburgh Nationals for world's championship. Princeton, in east, and Minnesota, in west, ranked first in college football. + + + American team of marksmen took the Palma trophy.

Starts the circulation, expands the limbs, strengthens the heart, builds up the entire system; that's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 30 cents. Vols' Pharmacy.

Peanut Chokes' at Baba.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Marie Koenick, 1 year old, was killed by a portion of a peanut which had lodged in her throat. When the child's mother realized its condition a physician was summoned, but before his arrival the little one died.

Lay Wreck to Engineer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—Blame for the wreck of the Detroit passenger train is now laid to English Waterman, because he passed a station where no signal light was shown.

Switch Engine Kills Man.

Johnson City, Tenn., Dec. 30.—J. W. Bell was killed in the yards of the Southern railway by a switch engine.

Cannon Factory Is Burned.

St. Denis, France, Dec. 30.—Fire partly destroyed the Hutchins cannon factory.

Taint no use to sit down and whine. When no fish, get tangled in your line. Take your hook with a bumble bee, And keep on taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Vols' Pharmacy.

## THIS TRADE-MARK TELLS

To be sure you are getting Mayer shoes, the best shoes for you to wear, look for the trade-mark on the sole. It is a guarantee of style, fit, comfort and durability.

*Mayer*  
SHOES  
are carefully made from the finest leather that can be secured. Buy them if you want good shoes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write to the  
F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS

## THE NECESSARY MAGAZINE IN THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

The Review of Reviews is often called a necessity, in recognition of its usefulness in keeping readers up with the times."

In presidential election years the REVIEW OF REVIEWS is more than ever "the necessary magazine." Everybody wants to be truly and quickly informed about this or that public question that has come to the front; to know about the new candidates and personal factors in politics, to have a complete picture at hand of the current movement of history.

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Mme. Curie.

A remarkable story of the killing of a majestic Bull Moose, written by the naturalist author, Charles G. D. Roberts.

## METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE for January

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"Confessions of a Wall Street

Private Secretary,"

by JANE WADE.

10 Illustrations

10 pages of Reading

10



ILLUSTRATIONS BY FISHING

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**SYNOPSIS.**

Chapter I—Alfred Whidby discovers dead body of his uncle, Mr. Strong, with gas in the throat, and telephones for police. Captain Welsh, chief of police, is the only other occupant of the house.

Chapter II—Captain Welsh, chief of police, and Detective Hendricks investigate. Blood is found on Whidby's coat.

Chapter III—Lillian, a lawyer, makes a friendly call on Whidby, recalls what he had not when examined by coroner walking in his sleep during night, being awakened by stumbling over a chair; leaves a note for him.

Chapter IV—Warren, learns that Strong had quarreled with a mysterious visitor, and that he was due back by his absence. Mysterious letters received and mayor offers reward for capture or writer.

Chapter V—Mayor's family is concerned lest Warren's story attract the murderer's attention to him. Lillian, Warren's (mayor's married daughter) acts strangely, claims she has seen man climb over the fence, and has secured a revolver, but before the next day, Warren disappears.

Chapter VI—Lillian wakes her mother in the night. She thinks the man she had seen is the murderer, and is fearful of his return. The mayor receives a threatening note.

Chapter VII—Whidby fears he committed the crime under hypnotic influence. Warrenton advises a consultation with Dr. Lampkin, a hypnotic specialist.

Chapter VIII—Whidby, developing at Roundtree's place, police guard is withdrawn. A day or two later, Lillian, walking in garden, is shot at, bullet passing through her sleeve. Hendricks makes a careful investigation.

Chapter IX—Lillian, with Dr. Lampkin, visits Dr. Welsh, the mayor's physician. Welsh believes Lillian has purposely shot the man, and leaves a threatening note to the author of the warning note to the mayor. Welsh is cautioned to watch her to learn reason for her actions.

Chapter X—Dr. Lampkin arranges a hypnotic session with Dr. Welsh, and his brother, who is greatly disturbed at his brother's suspicion that Whidby committed the crime.

Chapter XI—Result of hypnotic test conducted by Dr. Lampkin, and he is made to do the murder. Detective Hendricks concealed in room unknown to the others makes further investigation.

Chapter XII—Hendricks relates to Whidby his findings, and he arrives at contrary conclusion to that reached by Dr. Lampkin.

Chapter XIII—Hendricks learns of Dr. Lampkin's previous career, and of a letter, which has greatly disturbed Mr. Strong, coming in a blue envelope about three weeks prior to the crime. Hendricks seizes a fragment of the letter and the envelope.

**CHAPTER XVI.**

In the afternoon two days later, Hendricks called at the office of Dr. Lampkin in New York. He was shown into an anteroom where half a dozen patients sat in a row against the wall, each awaiting his turn. Hendricks sat down at the end of the row, crossed his legs and soon became deeply absorbed in thought.

Presently he heard a cough, and, looking up, saw the doctor beckoning to him from the office door. Hendricks rose and went in.

Dr. Lampkin was laughing heartily. "You don't know how comical you looked," he said. "You were sitting beside the worst old morphine reprobate in New York. He had a sleepy stare in his eyes, and with yours you were trying to dig an idea out of a spot in the carpet. Why didn't you come right in? If you had only sent up your name, you need not have waited a minute."

"I didn't want to get in ahead of anybody," replied the detective, with a good-natured smile. "I thought I'd take my turn, and get you to focus some of your angle on me."

"What is your complaint?"

"Stupidity. I understand you can cure a great many mental troubles."

"How does the disease affect you?"

"Keeps me from attending to business. I am continually chasing fancies which lead nowhere. But, jokes aside, I want you for awhile this afternoon, if you can get off."

"I'm at your service."

"But the—these patients?"

"Oh, my assistant can dispose of them easily. Business is very light to-day. Besides I am dying to do something in the Strong case. The truth is, I want to help that young man out. I took a great liking to him the night I saw him lying there helpless, going through that bloody role. And his girl—Miss Delmar—did you ever see her?"

"You know I know her. What are you talking about?"

"That's a fact. I'd forgotten. She is simply lovely; and I admire her pluck. I'd like to thrash that father of hers. But what do you propose?"

"Have you found out anything about a hypnotist answering the description I have given you of our man?"

"Not a thing, so far, but I don't despair of doing so soon. But what are we going to do to-day?"

"I want you to go over to Brooklyn with me. I think the only thing now is to find out how the fellow used that address."

"Perhaps he lives there."

"Hardly likely; but we shall see."

In 15 minutes the two men were on the bridge cars, crossing the river to Brooklyn. Reaching the other side, they continued on the elevated road to Union street, where they alighted. Then they walked along the pavement, looking at the numbers on the plate glass over the doors.

"By Jove! there you are—directly opposite," exclaimed Dr. Lampkin. "That's 234, and no mistake about it. Now for an' interesting climax or a downright failure." And he started to cross the street.

"Stop, d—n it!" cried Hendricks, looking straight ahead of him and walking on. "Come along."

"What's the matter?" asked the doctor, in a low tone, as he caught up with his companion.

"Nothing serious; no harm done; but

aged woman ran into the room from the rear stairs, followed by the maid who had admitted them. On seeing her, and being released by the detective, the boy ceased his cries, ran to his mother and hid his face in her lap. She could only stare at the two visitors in speechless amazement.

Hendricks bowed very low and stammered out an explanation.

"I am a detective," he said. "A very important letter has been written under the address of this house and over the name of Frederick Champney. I can't think this little fellow could be guilty of any misdemeanor, you know, madam, but from his actions it is plain to me that he knows something about the matter. He started to run away, and I had to hold him."

"Fred!" The woman almost gasped as she forced the white face of the boy towards her own. "Fred, do you know anything of what this man is talking about?"

The boy darted towards her lap again, but she held him firmly in front of her and shook him fiercely.

"Speak, I say! What is the matter with you? If you have been up to any devilment—"

"I didn't write it, mamma," the boy whimpered.

"Well, who did? What do you know about it? Speak. I tell you, or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life!"

"Don't be hard on him," Hendricks interposed. "I think I understand. He will tell us all about it. That is the best way."

The boy dried his eyes, and took his head out of his mother's apron. For a moment there was a deep silence as he hesitated before her.

"Uncle Tom," faltered the boy. "He did it. I promised him not to tell a soul—not even you; and I wouldn't, but you made me."

"Ah, I see," said the woman, angrily, and her gray eyes flared as she turned to Hendricks. "It is some of my brother's mischief; but I will not have him mixing my innocent children up in his miserable affairs. It is shameful, the way he has been acting!"

A woman girl answered the ring. "Does Frederick Champney live here?" asked the detective.

The girl stared for an instant in surprise, then recovered herself with a start, as if she had suddenly recalled something.

"Oh, I suppose you're the teacher," she said. "He is upstairs, a-studying' his lessons. I'll call him."

Hendricks bowed.

"We'll wait for him in the parlor," he said, glancing into a room on the right of the hall.

"Very well, sir. He'll be right down."

The girl closed the outside door, and went up the stairs. Dr. Lampkin sat down, watching his companion's face curiously. Hendricks remained standing where he could observe the stairs through the half-open door. He bent towards the doctor.

"I'll do the talking. It is well that she takes us for some one he is waiting for. It may throw him off his guard, unless he suspects I have it! I feel as if I ought to have gone up to him."

Hendricks sprang into the hall and caught the girl's arm.

"Where's his room?" he asked, under his breath.

"Second floor back," answered the girl.

Hendricks turned to the doctor. "Quick!" he said. "Follow me."

Mrs. Champney's mind, however, had acted with the rapidity of lightning. She ran between Hendricks and the foot of the stairs, and, with outstretched arms, stood in his way.

"What has he done? What are you going to do with him?" she said. "He is my brother, and—"

"Pardon me! I must do it!" and Hendricks caught her arm, pushed her back towards the hall door, and signalled to Dr. Lampkin, who had determined to be as agile as his friend, sprang up the stairs. Hendricks was as active as a greyhound, and he was half way up the flight before the doctor had started.

Dr. Lampkin caught up with him at the closed door of the back-room on the second floor. He was trying to force it open with his right hand, while in the left he held his revolver.

"Hang him, he's on to us!" panted the detective. "That kid made too much noise. Get out your gun, and come against the door with me. Quick! we must smash it. The lock is strong."

They struck the door simultaneously. It did not yield at first, and the house shook, and resounded with the hollow noise. There was a startled cry from below, a woman's voice, and then steps on the stairs.

"A man fell off!" she cried, her face pressed against the glass. At once the people in the car rushed over to the side she was on. The windows were so crowded that Hendricks could not get to them. He ran out on the platform of the car and looked back. A tall, gray-haired man without a hat stood on the track, leaning against the iron railing. He did not seem injured, for he began to walk easily along the narrow plank. Presently, just as the train was turning a curve, he lowered himself between the cross-ties and vanished.

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"Quick! come again!" grunted the detective; and shoulder to shoulder they struck the door once more. The fastenings gave way, and they plunged into the room, only keeping their feet by falling against a bureau which had been rolled against the door, and which now, with its broken mirror, stood in their way."

The room was empty. An open window told a story. Hendricks swore under his breath as he made his way to the window. He pointed to the sloping roof of the shed and a pile of boxes below.

"That's the way he went. Come on! we must not wait to run round the block. We are as nimble as he is. He went over that rear wall into the alley. I see where he dislodged some of the bricks."

Hendricks thrust his revolver into his coat-pocket, crawled over the window-sill, swung down to his full length, and then let go. Dr. Lampkin was in the window when Hendricks struck the roof. The next instant they stood together in the yard, and a minute later had sealed the brick wall and were in the alley.

"He saw you come in at the end, sir, and made a hole in the door. I thought something was wrong with the fellow, so I tried to hold him back when he started over the gate, but he slipped through my hands like an eel. Before I knew what he was about he was swinging in down at the side of the car, as white as a corpse, but smilin' all the time. Then he come to a place where the planks were wilder between the two railroads and let go. It knocked him down, but he got up again!"

(To be continued.)

"I received a letter from this street and number. It was signed Frederick Champney. Did you write it?"

The boy suddenly stopped trembling, and his face worked in an effort to control himself, but he hung his head in silence. Hendricks repeated his question, but still the boy would not reply. He looked towards the hall, as if he wished to escape.

Seeing this, Hendricks stepped between him and the door.

"I may as well be plain with you, boy," he said. "I am a detective, legally authorized to arrest anyone suspected of law-breaking. A letter of very grave importance has been written over your name. If you know anything about it, and won't tell me, I shall be compelled to arrest you on suspicion."

The boy stared into Hendricks' face for an instant in abject terror; then he burst into tears. He darted towards the door, but the detective caught his arm, and drew him, struggling, back into the room.

"Mammal mammal!" shrieked the boy with all his strength, and he rolled on the floor in Hendricks' clutch and beat the legs of his captor with his fists. Just then a white-faced, middle-

aged woman ran into the room from the rear stairs, followed by the maid who had admitted them. On seeing her, and being released by the detective, the boy ceased his cries, ran to his mother and hid his face in her lap. She could only stare at the two visitors in speechless amazement.

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Hendricks broke into a run, but the long train slowed up overhead and came to a stop just as they reached the foot of the steps. It was just for an instant, as he turned the corner of the stairway, I saw a white-headed, slender fellow, and he was going too fast not to be trying to escape something. We may get him after all. Hang it, here comes the train! We must catch it!

Hendricks darted towards her lap again, but she held him firmly in front of her and shook him fiercely.

"Speak, I say! What is the matter with you? If you have been up to any devilment—"

"I didn't write it, mamma," the boy whimpered.

"Well, who did? What do you know about it? Speak. I tell you, or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life!"

"Don't be hard on him," Hendricks interposed. "I think I understand. He will tell us all about it. That is the best way."

But Hendricks did not heed their warning. Grasping the gate on the front end of the last car while the guard was closing the sliding door of the car ahead, he swung himself first to a foot-hold on the platform, and then, before the guard could prevent it, leaped over the gate.

Dr. Lampkin, determining not to be left, swung on to the platform of the

train, and the boy fell off the platform.

"A man fell off!" she cried.

rear car, where there was no guard, and with some difficulty, slowly climbed over the iron railing.

Hendricks smiled grimly when he saw that the doctor was safe, and, passing the guard, who was speechless with amazement, ran through the crowded car to Dr. Lampkin on the rear platform.

"Come with me," he whispered, panting from his hard run. "We must nab him before we reach the next station. He'll be desperate, and we must cover him with our guns. He must not escape us. He is a regular devil!"

Just then the guard came up.

"See here, what do you mean?" he asked, sternly. "Don't you know—"

"Detectives," whispered Hendricks. "Murderer on this train. Let us alone. If you interfere—as the guard seemed to hesitate—I'll have you slapped into jail. Get out of the way. Come on, doctor. He is likely to be about the middle of the train. He may have seen us get on."

The train was now going at full speed. They had passed into the fourth car from the end, searching on each side for the fugitive, when they heard a startled cry from a woman at a window on the left.

"A man fell off!" she cried, her face pressed against the glass. At once the people in the car rushed over to the side she was on. The windows were so crowded that Hendricks could not get to them. He ran out on the platform of the car and looked back. A tall, gray-haired man without a hat stood on the track, leaning against the iron railing. He did not seem injured, for he began to walk easily along the narrow plank. Presently, just as the train was turning a curve, he lowered himself between the cross-ties and vanished.

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8  
FUNERAL OF LATE  
CHARLES MYERS

Who Died in a San Francisco Hospital. Attended by Many sorrowing Friends.

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services over the remains of the late Charles Myers, held at the East street home at half past two o'clock Monday afternoon. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Rev. Vaughan officiated and the pall-bearers were: R. M. Bostwick, Jr., Fred L. Clemons, O. F. Nowlan, E. J. Smith, Leslie R. Treat, and D. W. Watt. The body was laid to rest in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Michael Hanlon. This morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Michael Hanlon were held. There was a large number of friends and neighbors of the deceased present. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Father Goebel conducted the services. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were James McCuen, John Hanlon, James Hanlon, John Leahy, Charles Smith and James Lewis.

## Julia Caroline Dutton

Julia Caroline Dutton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutton, died at their Milton avenue home this morning at one o'clock after an illness of short duration, aged 13 days. Funeral will be held from the Milton avenue home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral services will be strictly private on account of sickness.

## Funeral of Henry Milford.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Henry Milford were held from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ebenson conducted the services. The pall bearers were his four sons, Robert, James, Marvin and Samuel. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

## .. Funeral of Edgar Richardson.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains of the late Edgar Richardson, at the home of his son on Hickory street, Rev. Vaughn officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

## PLANS DOUBLE TRACK BRIDGE

Chicago and Northwestern Will Start Work at Fulton, Ill., in Spring.

Rock Falls, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has announced that in the spring it will begin the construction of a double-track steel bridge across the Mississippi river at Fulton, Ill. The structure is to cost \$500,000 and will be one of the largest bridges crossing the Mississippi used exclusively by one railroad. For many years the company has rented the steel bridge owned by the Albany Bridge Company, paying 10 cents toll on each car that crossed.

## Woman Asks \$400,000.

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Manchester, N. H., Dec. 30.—Preliminary papers have been filed by counsel for Miss D. B. Curtis, a prominent society woman of this city, in a suit against the estate of Frank Jones, a brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., for \$400,000 for board and entertainment for Mr. Jones and his friends during thirty years prior to his death.

## Threatens Gov. Van Sant.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—Fearful that harm might befall Gov. Van Sant at the hands of a mentally unbalanced woman, Col. C. T. Trowbridge, custodian of the state capitol, ejected Mrs. Katheryn Mueller from the governor's office. An adverse decision is a \$15,000,000 suit in the supreme court caused Mrs. Mueller to rave and make threats against the governor.

## Former Missionary Sues.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30.—George T. Smith of Kansas City, has brought suit for \$35,000 for breach of contract. He alleges the Christian Missionary society engaged him to serve it as a missionary in foreign lands and agreed to pay him a salary of \$1,800 per year and expenses for life. In 1893, he says, the society ceased paying.

## Try to Pin Down Balfour.

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—The free trade Tories are determined to make Premier Balfour declare himself either for or against the policy of Joseph Chamberlain by proposing a resolution in Parliament condemning preferential duties and taxation on food.

## Charge Forgery to Americans.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Mark Falzer, an American, has been arrested at Vienna, accused of forging a letter of credit for \$10,000 on the Darmstadt Bank of Commerce and Industry, which he cashed in Paris.

## Women Work for Church.

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 30.—Society women, members of the Congregational church of Humboldt, in order to raise money for new church donned mannish garb and worked in the field.

## Death Sentence for Filipinos.

Manila, Dec. 30.—The Supreme court has confirmed the sentence of death imposed on four natives who butchered three marines in September, 1902.

## Russia Plans Monopoly.

Moscow, Dec. 30.—The government is considering making the sale of tea and sugar a state monopoly, as proposed by M. Witte while finance minister.

## Scientist is Dead.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30.—Jeremiah M. Allen, a member of various scientific and historical societies, is dead.

EFFICIENT  
GO BETWEEN

[Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.] Mrs. Maguire rolled up her knitting with a nervous click of the needles.

"If that man don't quit hanging round here," she muttered, "it is in the crazy house I'll be."

She rose and turned her back on the door of the outer waiting room. But the man's face haunted her. It was the helpless look in his eyes of one suddenly cut loose from the ordinary routine of life and cast adrift which Mrs. Maguire could not forget.

She had seen it many times in the last few days, occasionally during the hours when he stood watching outward bound passengers and more often as he scanned the occupants of the ladies' waiting room. In the weariness of his search the vigor of middle life was giving place to age.

"It's neither food nor sleep he's had this week past," Mrs. Maguire thought and turned with a sudden determination to speak to him.

Even as she did so he staggered and sat down weakly. One hand went out and, grasping a newspaper which lay near, held it before his face. Above it his eyes were fixed in a hungry gaze. Mrs. Maguire knew that his search was ended.

She turned slowly, following the direction of his eyes, and noticed for the first time a small, pale woman sitting with her profile toward the door. The brown hair which lay softly on her temples was plentifully streaked with gray. Her blue eyes held the brightness of unshed tears. The hands, which held a shabby grissack on her lap, clutched it as if it were some fast slipping resolve.

"Mrs. Maguire left the room and went straight to the man who sat outside. "Is that who you've been looking for?" she asked quietly.

He tore his gaze away with a start of surprise and nodded.

"Your wife?"

Mrs. Maguire waited a moment. Then she ventured again:

"What did she leave you for?"

"Don't think—it wasn't her fault!" He stopped, choking. "She thought I had stopped loving her."

"Is that who you've been looking for?" she asked quietly.

He tore his gaze away with a start of surprise and nodded.

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